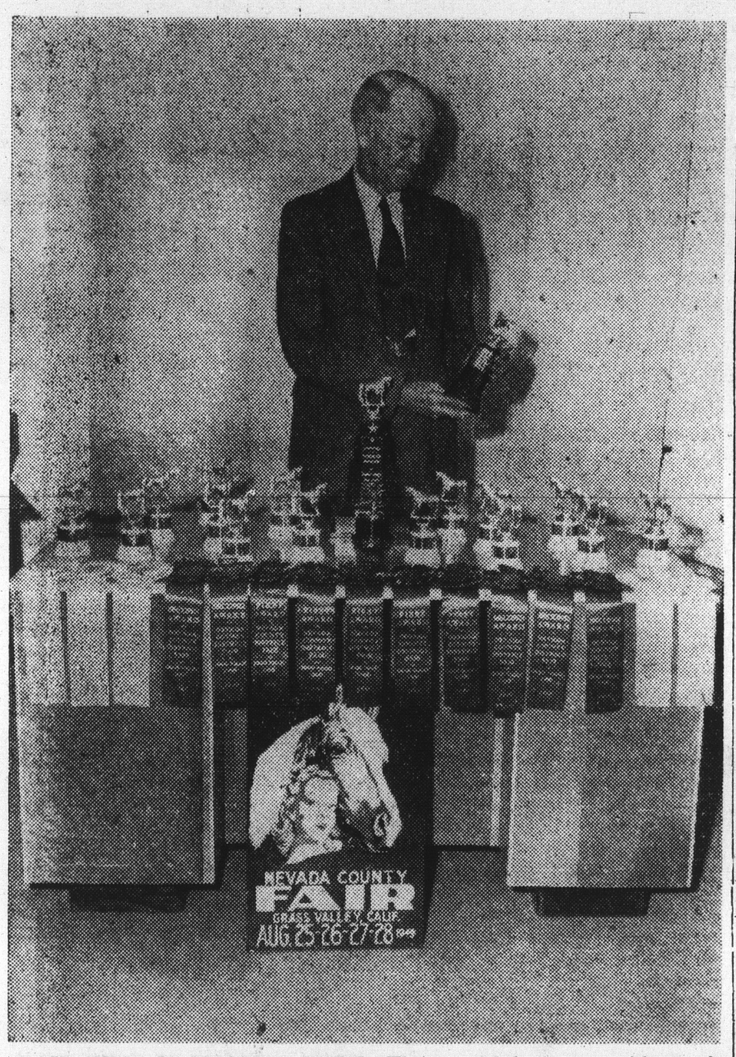
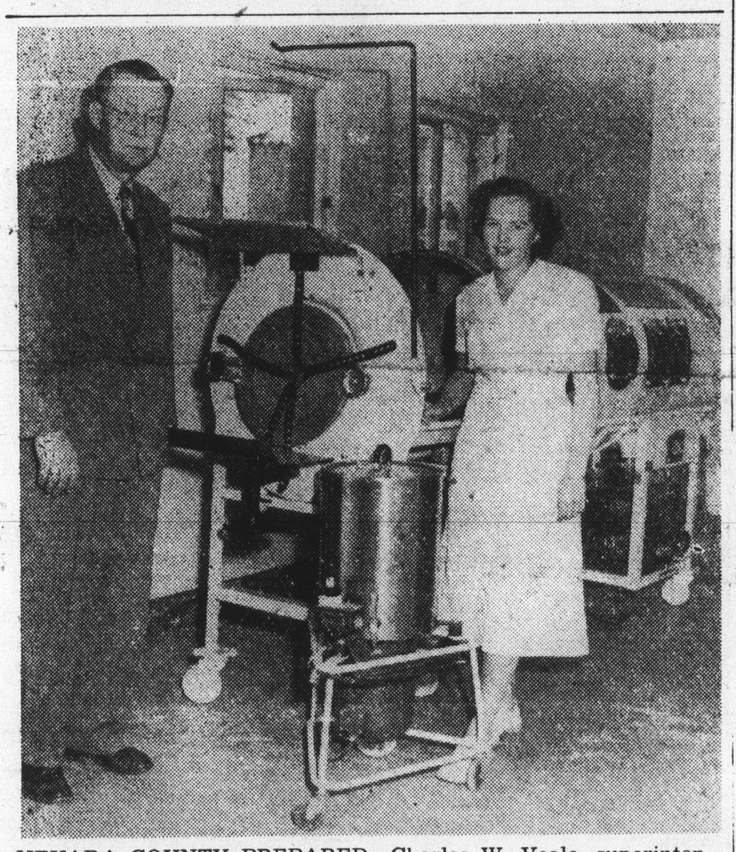
Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 46 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Friday, August 12, 1949



FAIR TIME IS NEARLY HERE—Thomas Mulcahy, president of the board of directors of the 17th District Agricultural association, apparently would like to have an entry in the Nevada County Fair Horse Show so he could win one of the 17 fine horse show trophies pictured here with Mulcahy. The trophies were donated by Kyle Markets, Nevada City and Grass Valley; Bennetts and Steel, Moore and Bennallack, Richfield service station, Williams Bros Stationery, Cramers Auto Exchange, Bill and Stans Cigar Store, Steel Supply company, Holbrooke hotel, Foote Electrical company, Bennett's Bootery, Grass Valley Paint Store, Phoenix Drug Store, Argall Pharmacy, Stennetts Market, Paul Viles, Grass Valley Liquor Store, Colfax Fruit Growers association, and the 17th District Agricultural association.



NEVADA COUNTY PREPARED—Charles W. Veale, superintendent, and Mrs. Shirley Dilts, nurse, admire the $4500 iron lung loaned to Nevada county hospital by the U. S. army. The apparatus was installed at the hospital yesterday by Richard Yates, Oakland technician, and is now ready for use. The iron lung was flown to McClellan field from Portland, Ore., and brought here Tuesday morning under escort of Highway Patrolman Robert Steuber.

NO NEW CASES POLIOMYELITIS PAST 48 HOURS

At The Nugget's press time yesterday evening there had been no reported new cases of poliomyelitis for 48 hours, according to authorities. Tuesday three cases had been reported in the Grass Valley area bringing the reported cases to 11 in the area since the disease first struck two weeks ago Monday.

The three were Rowland H. Howe, 33; Joan Loretta Littlejohn, 6; and Ruth Sumner, 17.

A clearing house of information has been set up by the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in the state highway patrol office, telephone Grass Valley 940. Volunteers will staff the office and take care of routine telephone calls, supply information and complete case records.

Nevada County Hospital Superintendent Charles W. Veale was given authority to purchase additional beds for a hospital ward for polio patients at a special meeting of the board of supervisors Tuesday afternoon. Veale was given authority by the board to cope with the current polio emergency as he saw fit. Supervisor Carl J. Tobiassen said the present emergency was no time for the board to restrict any equipment or money to meet the needs of the hospital.

Attending the meeting besides Veale and Tobiassen were Board Chairman Warren Odell, Supervisor J. C. Coughlan, County Clerk Ralph E. Deeble, Welfare Director Kief D. Melberg, and Medical Director Dr. Walker W. Reed.

Dr. Reed, who said the polio

(continued on page 4)

Greater Threat Than Hitler!

Soviet Russia Threatens All Civilization

This is the third of a series of articles on Russia by Col. James C. Crockett, U. S. army, retired, now a resident of Nevada county. Col. Crockett was military intelligence officer of the U. S. army in Germany prior to the war and served in the same capacity in Russia during and after the war. He is well qualified to write on the subject.

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By JAMES C. CROCKETT, Col., U. S. A., Ret.

Stalin and his Politburo—the Communist rulers of Soviet Russia—are a greater threat to western civilization than Hitler ever was at the height of his power as dictator of Nazi Germany.

I believe I am particularly qualified to make this comparison between Stalin's form of despotism and Hitler's wierd philosophies, since I served four years as an intelligence officer in both Germany and Russia, prior to, during and after World War II.

Col. James C. Crockett

In each of these countries I had the opportunity to travel widely and to observe objectively the work of the two dictators at close range.

I definitely believe that Hitler was a lesser menace to world peace than Stalin: that history will record this to be so, just as it will relate that Hitler organized his party regime upon the glorification of his own people, while Stalin built his regime upon terror and the brutal treatment of the Russian people.

The long range objective of the Russian Communist dictatorship is world dominance.

To attain this, the Soviet regime is using the world-wide Communist organization to infiltrate into the affairs of the other countries and is secretly organizing the total resources of the Soviet Union into the mightiest military force in the world.

These resources consisting of a large manpower and rich material resources give the Soviet Union the greatest war potential of any nation.

Stalin has had much success as a dictator in regimenting the Russian people and organizing the material resources for war.

Using his propaganda machine, secret police, spies, labor camps, youth organizations, five year plans and other such devices, Stalin built up his war industries, enslaved the Russian people and instilled in them a fear which has silenced all criticism and opposition to the Communist regime.

Fear of the government has made the Russian docile. The

(continued on page 3)

NEVADA CITY —
Sportmen's Paradise
WHERE, WHEN and HOW THEY'RE BITING
and Other Sportsmen's Items

The names of four creeks, Diamond, Canyon, Fordyce and Fall, were given to us yesterday as good fishing streams for the coming weekend although the informant, usually authoritative, stated fishing will be poor until approximately the 23rd of the month.

* * *

California sportsmen may be wearing the field and stream counterpart of the "new look" when displaying next year's hunting and fishing licenses.

H. R. Dunbar, license chief of the division of fish and game, is designing a new holder to fit the 1950 versions of state angling and hunting permits. A recent legislative act will require at-

(Continued on page six)

The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	high	low
Friday, Aug. 5	94	44
Saturday, Aug. 6	87	44
Sunday, Aug. 7	84	44
Monday, Aug. 8	84	42
Tuesday, Aug. 9	86	44
Wednesday, Aug. 10	80	47
Thursday, Aug. 11	78	45

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET

The Sierra Nevada Rabbit Breeders association will meet at Seaman's lodge tonight for the monthly meeting.

Following the business meeting, there will be pot luck refreshments and cards.

NEVADA SECOND GOLD PRODUCER COUNTY IN 1948

Nevada county ranked second in gold production in California in 1948, according to figures released this week by the California division of mines. Nineteen quartz mines produced 100,491 ounces of gold, and 13 placer mines produced 1,360 ounces for a total county-wide production of 101,811 ounces. The value of the gold production for Nevada county in 1948 was $3,563,385.

Nevada county's production of silver in 1948 totaled 29,744 ounces valued at $26,920. Placer mines produced 161 ounces of silver and the balance, 29,583 ounces, came from quartz mines.

Sacramento county, with a production value of $4,135,320 in gold in 1948, lead the 34 gold-producing counties of the state. Yuba, in third place, produced $2,022,615 in gold last year. Of the 34 gold-producing counties, only 16 of them produced over $1,000 worth of the precious metal. The three leading counties were the only ones over the million dollar mark.

CRAMPTON ASKS DAMAGES AFTER ANTIOCH FIGHT

Frank Crampton, Nevada City counsellor for various water interests, is this morning filing suit in Contra Costa superior court against Earl P. Bennett, superintendent of Contra Costa delta project of the U. S. bureau of reclamation, asking $20,000 damages as the result of a "scuffle fight" in Antioch the night of June 21.

Crampton, a medium built man, charges the six-foot 240-pound bureau of reclamation man inflicted physical damages, caused notoriety and embarrassed him.

The suit is the outcome of an election meeting of the board of directors held in Antioch the evening of Tuesday, June 21. According to United Press dispatches of the meeting Crampton arose to speak and was cursed by Bennett, who was presiding at the meeting. Bennett thereupon walked over to Crampton, grabbed him by his coat, dragged him 20 feet and beat him with his fists before A. R. Lynn, secretary-manager of the Concord Chamber of Commerce, intervened and separated the two, and restored order.

Bennett pleaded guilty to assault charges in Antioch justice court and was fined by Justice Mathew Ward.

Albert Johnson, Nevada City, is attorney for plaintiff.

FINANCIALLY STRONG METROPOLITAN AREAS COULD BE POTENTIAL THREATS TO WATER RIGHTS OF COUNTY ALTHOUGH FARSIGHTEDNESS OF N. I. D. HAS MINIMIZED DANGER OF FUTURE ENCROACHMENT

Although it was the concensus of opinion expressed at the water meeting held by the Nevada irrigation district last Monday night that Nevada county is undoubtedly in a better position than other mountain counties insofar as protection of water rights, there might be some doubt as to the ability to protect these rights in the future in case of threatened encroachment by a large and financially powerful metropolitan area.

County, state and private agencies were represented at the meeting presided over by Forrest F. Varney, manager of the Nevada irrigation district, and brief but pointd talks on water problems were given by Varney, William Durbrow, former manager of the N. I. D., State Senator Harold Johnson of Roseville, State Assemblyman Francis Lindsay of Loomis, State Engineer Ed Hyatt and Jack Minasian, attorney for the N. I. D.

The session did not come to any decision on the ideas advanced by Assemblyman Lindsay and his warning concerning the possibility that N.I.D. applications for water rights might lose precedent to domestic rights filed by a municipality.

State Engineer Hyatt pointed out that Nevada county was in "a pretty good" position due to the farsightedness of county pioneers in water development in bringing the irrigation district into existence and its development of water for beneficial use in various parts of Nevada county."

Although the applications for water rights have not as yet resulted in water rights being handed down by the state water resources board, Engineer Hyatt pointed out that those applications were being protected by the state due to the fact that development of those water resources for beneficial use was being diligently pursued by the N.I.D.

The state official, did however, stress the point that diligence in developing water filed on was a major factor in the protection of water rights sought and the final decision in the awarding of them.

Assemblyman Lindsay strongly advocated a "simple philosophy of water rights for mountain counties—local control of water resources within the county." He also advocated the development of water power by local people for the benefit of the counties and not for outside use and benefit insofar as profits derived from power are considered.

He urged that boards of supervisors in mountain counties should also file on water rights due to the fact that counties would probably be recognized in a legal category that puts them in the same priority rating with municipalities when it comes to determining water rights. He said the legislative counsel has so held in an opinion he had requested.

Senator Johnson also stressed the fact that Nevada county is "better off than other counties in mountain areas" and pointed out that he believed there will be much more acreage in Nevada county found to be irrigable when present surveys being conducted by the division of water resources are completed.

He also pointed out that a good portion of Placer county irrigated lands would not have been developed as far as they have to date if it had not been for the Nevada irrigation district.

The senator pointed out that there are a lot of potential resources to be developed in the mountain counties but that they would not be economically feasible unless outside financing were available to help develop such large projects.

He referred to the state surveys of mountain county water resources and possible increase in beneficial use of water to irrigate more lands as did others who addressed the small gathering.

In a series of charts revealing the use of water by the Nevada irrigation district Varney pointed out details of the district's efforts to conserve and divert to beneficial use the water resources of middle fork of the Yuba river and Canyon creek areas.

He told the group how the waters are diverted from Milton reservoir through a four mile tunnel to Bowman reservoir for an average of 51,000 acre feet put to use over a period of years up to 1948. He said that the potential of water for beneficial use, including high runoff years when thousands of acre feet spill over the present dams and are lost, amounts to approximately 155,000 acre feet.

Both District Manager Varney and Ex-District Manager Durbrow spoke on the need for additional storage facilities. Varney stressed the possibility of developing the Jackson, English and Parker reservoir sites while Durbrow suggested development of more storage on the Middle Yuba river, at Scotts Flat dam on Deer creek and Parker dam sites with possibility of similar development at some other dam site on the Bear river.

Durbrow pointed out that of the 155,000 acres of irrigable land in Nevada county only 30,000 acres have so far been developed so that they can make beneficial use of irrigation waters and he advocated "hold Nevada county's waters in cold storage for future use".

Cold water was thrown on the "cold storage" idea by State Engineer Hyatt's reference to "diligence in converting water rights filed on to beneficial use" with the possible exception that

Max Arnold, president of the N.I.D. board, opened the meeting with a brief announcement and Warren Odell, chairman of the Nevada county board of supervisors, also spoke briefly.

Others in attendance who were presented to the group and spoke a few words on water conservation included City Clerk George Calanan of Nevada City, Mayor Gil Cramer of Grass Valley, N.I.D. Counsel Jack Minasian, Soil Conservation Chief Harry Hyatt, Supervisor Carl Tobiassen and Jack Cartwright, presently on fishing trip in Nevada county, who assisted State Senate Bradford S. Crittenden in compiling the last report of California's joint legislative committee on water problems.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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NO NEED FOR HYSTERIA

There is no need for hysteria in the present epidemic of poliomyelitis that has struck Nevada county. Twice during the past ten days wild rumors have circulated regarding fatalities in the counties and in every case have proven unfounded. The local chapter has set up a clearing house of information at the state highway patrol office and a phone call to Grass Valley 940 will reveal the correct information.

Dr. Walker W. Reed, medical director of the Nevada county hospital, told this newspaper ordinary precautions should be taken, and that the disease is in epidemical stage in the county. Dr. Reed cautioned that quarantine period of polio is from two to three weeks. Dr. Reed stated polio symptoms are a severe headache, accompanied by acute respiratory congestion, and often nausea.

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE UNITED STATES

There is one sure way to destroy the United States.

It has nothing to do with the threat of war or the atomic bomb. It is the steady, insidious chipping away at what we call Freedom, the Hope of Reward, Doing What We Want to, or whatever you might name it.

The single asset that has made this nation the greatest on earth is freedom, and only we in the final analysis, will decide how much of that freedom we will want to give up for the substitutes disguised as social securities that have brought wreckage to the nations whose footsteps we seem at times to be following.

This thing called freedom, hope of reward, or what have you, is present on every farm, in every store, every mining claim, every office in this land of ours. It is the driving force that springs a man from an automaton into a producer. It is the driving force that sends a child to shining shoes, opening a lemonade stand on a board and a couple of boxes, delivering newspapers.

Whether critics like it or not the hope of reward and the hope of profit are one and the same. All the fancy economic theories cannot alter that one simple fact.

We are the greatest nation in the world because Americans have been free to work where they pleased, risk savings, plow earnings back into the business, grow and progress—and never stop.

As long as the hope of reward—or call it profit—remains unlimited and unfettered, the United States will remain free.

"Strangely enough . . . those who stay on the level are most likely to rise higher in life."

A wise man keeps his mind serene, his hands busy . . . and his outlook upon a destiny boundless as the universe.

"Better" is the thing most people ned to know.

What fun my wife and I used to have at the beach. First, she would bury me in the sand, then I would bury her. One of these days I'm going down and dig her up.

The Donut Hut has a new idea . . . They make a gravy to match your vest.

My old maid aunt summers at Atlantic City, autumns in California, winters in Miami and springs at every man she meets.

Middle Age: Time of life when you know a dozen ways to regain pep and energy . . . if you only had the time.

Miser: A man who hoarded money in olden times. A man who could hoard any today would be called a wizard.

Optimist: A man who thinks the falling of his hair is just temporary.

Golf: A silly waste of time . . . that becomes an interesting, healthful recreation when you take it up yourself.

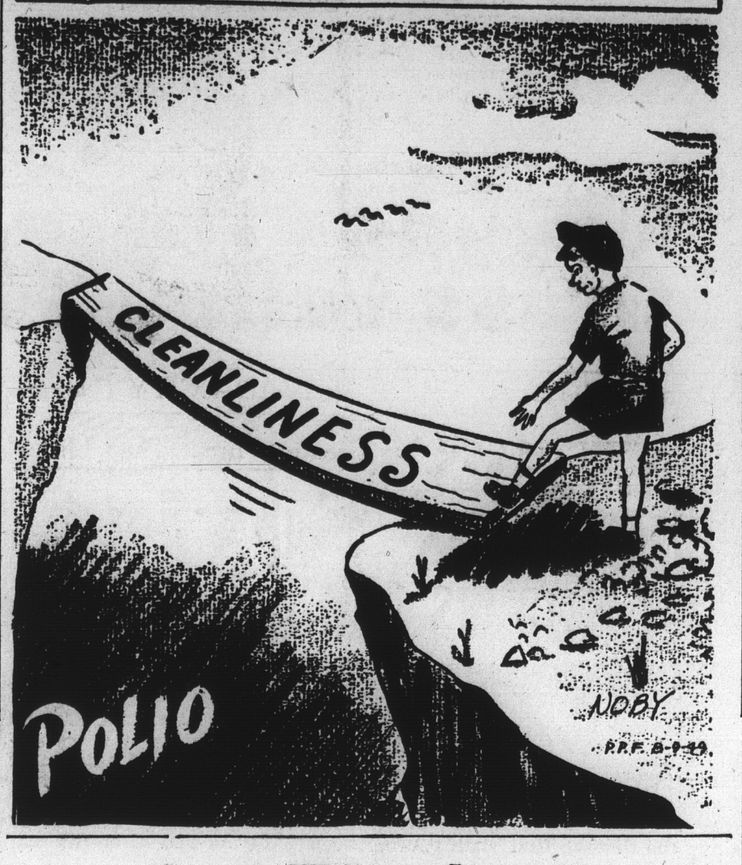
Gasoline: An unfortunate fuel, stepped on by everybody.

Heathen Country: A place where money can be moved without an armored car.

Home: The place where nothing can be done if the electricity is shut off.

True eloquence does not consist in spech. It must consist in the man, in the subject, and in the occasion.
—Daniel Webster

IMPORTANT BRIDGE



Just Wonderin'

I Wonder e'en though skies are clear
And there's no hint of rain up here,
And all the grass on hill and down
Is crackling dry and brown,
How it's just here I'd rather be
Than any other spot I know,
On land or sea.

That is the way I feel about Nevada county in general and my own portion of it in particular. As the Spanish say, "tengo razon."

For the 999th time—more or less—I have been reminded by circumstance that, "there is no place like home; so it is that after a short sojourn in the beautiful city of Sacramento, my heart is again singing Home on the Range and reveling in all the dear familiar things which constitute a house a home. Forest odors sweep in through open doors and windows, Forest voices call; we sit in the rustling shade of our own pines and cedars, while birds sing and the west wind plays aeolian harps in the branches. Dear friends and neighbors drop in with words of cheer—indeed, there is no place like home.

This love of home is deeply instilled in the human heart and one would feel it just as strongly were his home a shack in the desert, with an iron wood tree in the back yard, a fluted seguara at the side entrance and shimmering sand all around, all around. Lovers of the sea build their beloved homes by the sad sea waves, or in many cases live in happiness and contentment in a light house upon a lonely rock in the far Pacific. To each man his choice of a home but to those of us who love the hills, in the hills our homes must be, for "even as the seafarer loves the sea, so do the hill people love their hills.

When we wander away from home, we leave a portion of our hearts behind, and we find in the end that the best experience of all, is just coming home.

Wonders of earth may allure us,
Glories of Egypt and Rome,
But in our hearts forever lives a dream
And its name is, Home.

I think Joaquin Miller expressed this love of home most beautifully when, in writing of his home, The Heights, he said:

This be my home till some fair star
Bend earthward and shall beckon me,
For surely Godhead lies not far

From these Greek heights and this great sea.

The homes of California are beautiful indeed and so it is that I think, when at some future time should I find myself in conference with Saint Peter, were he to say, "now that we have accepted your credentials, where would you like to spend eternity?" I'd surely answer, "well Saint, if you don't mind, I'd like to go back to California, and please may I set up headquarters in Nevada county?"

—Adeline Merriam Conner

Time past and time present, both, may pain us, but time improved is eloquent in God's praise.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Honesty is one part of eloquence. We persuade others by being in earnest ourselves. —Hazlitt

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Modern life provides increasing evidence that success can be both too sudden and too much.

Too many people are afraid . . . not of things, but of words.

The hearts of men are their books; events are their tutors; great actions are their eloquence. —Macaulay

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Leader: One who never lets his followers guess they are pushing him ahead.

An egotist is a man with incurable "I" trouble.

Rabbit: An ignorant animal that doesn't know it is wearing a sealskin coat.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

After a year spent in Nevada, I became conscious of the fact that I did not have sufficient patience and perseverance to become a metallurgist. Also, I desired to see running waters and pines, to fish and hunt, to drink pure water from the granite of the uplands, and to rest my eyes on green and grassy glades once more.

So with my partner I lost some money in a placer mine, and added to my education. For what I learned in those few months and succeeding years in other mines, I have reaped a harvest of dollars and of pleasure in accomplishment.

And those were the days when the world lay before us, easy to despoil of fame and fortune; and our hearts leaped at the challenge of Fate. I see them pass before me, and I am glad that I have lived. Not only am I content that I have lived, but glad that I still mean to live. God willing, while there is a hole in the ground to call me with its challenge or while my active carcass can still climb a mountain to see what is on the other side. The joy of Rustum and the call of Hatim Tai still have a thrill for me.

What men call the afternoon of life is upon me. Since that last time when I came back from Peru to the New York office, life has not been devoid of action. I have lived the ordinary life of a mining engineer who refuses to tie himself to a company, but remains his own master just because he prefers to be that way. Directorships, presidencies of companies, consulting engineerships, and offices downtown in a metropolis where the afternoons grow sleepy and long—all these have been mine, with "conferences" innumerable.

The State of California asked me to write a treatise on its placer resources. This took two short and interesting years, and was fun, because I had that same partner of my placer days when young, as my helper; and we poked into every corner of the State where gum boot miner or desert rat had a lair. And the State paid for my fun, and another reference work was born.

Later came a trip or two to old Mexico and a few trips to Canada, all for the purpose of education as well as financial reward, and the joy of seeing what was on the other side of the mountain.

And in due time came what men call the Great Depression—and where was the financial standing then? Mine went up in the smoke of a brimstone mine. But I was still able to digest education, and I was content. I went out in the California hills against in the thirties, to recuperate and to lay foundations again. And then came the golden opportunity of my life. I met the sweet and gracious lady who is now my wife and the mother of our six children. I had the good sense not to lose that opportunity, although on that day on which the earthquake drove me forth from San Francisco, some eighteen months were to pass before my lady should be born.

Off to Honduras in 1940 to secure our share of bread and cheese for a growing family. Here I acquired many acres of placer ground, which is still being prospected and worked. My Spanish improved, and I made many new and interesting friends—a thing which I have always done readily in Latin America. It is a beautiful country, much like the beloved hills of my own—pine-timbered forests and running streams, with a friendly and hard working population.

In the meantime, my earliest love in my profession—gold mining—has been dying a slow and not painless death. Increasing living costs, costs of materials, and high wages, have made it unprofitable to mine gold at $35 an ounce. My home is in Nevada City, in the heart of the gold mining district, so I see the effect most readily. It is not good to contemplate.

But to compensate, our children are being brought up as my wife and I would desire. We lived in Berkeley in a beautiful home overlooking the Golden Gate for many years, but as the crowded condition induced by wartime immigration made it harder for the youngsters to have the freedom and space that all growing children need, we decided to move to a roomier country. My thoughts turned back to the foothill Sierras which I had so early learned to love, and I remembered those first days in Grass Valley. But my wife—whose instincts are surer than mine, drove over to Nevada City, fell in love with and bought our present home, and then cabled me in Honduras that the deal was concluded. This was alright with, me, because I have learned to trust her judgment. So, after our usual summer sojourn around Lake Tahoe, we drove back to our new home, and all of us—including the children—are well content. They have room to live and grow as all children should, with normal and healthy amusements and the satisfaction of decent and friendly neighbors all around us.

And finding that gold mining is out of the picture, I am now engaged in my old headquarters in San Francisco, in a new and thriving life of business which I hope will keep me interested for the next thirty or forty years—that of fast and efficient transportation, as well as safely overcoming crowded traffic conditions. But my home is, I hope, for the rest of my days, to be in Nevada City.

So much for that. As I look back on it all, it is good; and as I look forward, it will be better.

Like all parents, we live for our children, and dream of their future. Every generation does that; a former generation did it for us. At present, they have what we feel is most suited for their needs. In addition to regular schooling and athletics, we plan to have a six piece orchestra at our house. The foundations are already laid. Naturally, both of us being college bred, our three boys and three girls shall have the benefit of a college education.

(to be continued)

SOVIET RUSSIA THREATENS ALL CIVILIZATION

(continued from page 1)

Communist bosses can lead them into war anytime it suits their purposes.

The Russian propaganda organization is larger, more subtle, covers a wider field and is more skillful than the former Goebbels Nazi propaganda machine.

Russian propaganda directed to the world outside the Soviet Union has made Stalin out to be a kind, reasonable, old man, struggling for world peace and the happiness of the down-trodden masses.

Millions of people all over the world have accepted this propaganda picture as a true one.

But the people inside Russia know this propaganda line is not true. They know that Stalin is a ruthless dictator who captured control of the government by the destruction of all Russians who opposed his policies or who stood in his way.

Fear of the police and spies has destroyed all public opinion within the Soviet Union and the people dare not express the slightest disagreement with the policies of their Communist bosses.

On many occasions while serving in Russia I have stood on a reviewing stand, in Red Square in Moscow and watched thou- of Russians march in regimented columns before Stalin.

These marching thousands did not pay homage to Stalin because they loved him or because they were happy under the Communist regime. They hailed their chief wtih restraint and lack of enthusiasm. Often they appeared dispirited and almost surly but they marched because they had been ordered to do so. Fears of the police and the Communist terror made them obedient. If ordered to do so they would march to war in the same way.

The Russian Communist party which is less than 4 per cent of the total population of the Soviet Union—knows the value of youth in their preparations for war against the capitalist nations. The Russian youth, like that of Hitler Germany, is being trained to carry out the designs of the regime. Both boys and girls are being hardened physically and mentally for war, and Soviet propoganda is shaping the youth for that end.

Youth from 7 to 17 years of age are organized in the Communist Komsomol. In this organization they are fed nationalistic and Communist propaganda as directed by Stalin and the Politburo.

The youth are told that the world outside of Russia is a land filled with hostile and degenerate capitalists. That the leader of these capitalists is the United States.

The Soviet youth are told that these "inferior enemies" corrupt and weak, are plotting the destruction of their "Mother Russia".

The youth are taught in school, in the theater, in every book they read, over the radio, and in their "Komsomol" organization that the Russians are superior to all other people. They are taught that there is no God and that religion is a bourgeois superstition.

Thirty years of this false propaganda has distorted the minds of the Russians and filled them with half truths.

This vicious Communist training has made the average Russian youth into a Godless, arrogant person, without morals and absolutely ignorant of the ideals of the western world.

These youths look down with contempt and suspicion on all foreigners.

They are the pliable instrument of their Communist leaders. They are being organized and trained for war. They are numerous and ignorant, cruel, cunning and easily led.

This is the human material on which the Soviet regime of terror is based, and which is being secretly prepared for war.

It is the Russian youth which makes the Soviet Union the world's greatest menace to peace.

In next week's Nugget I will tell you why the Russian people can not throw out their Communist masters.

PRIMITIVE BOY TARZAN

HOUSTON, Tex.—Johnny Spears, 14-year-old Splendora, Texas youth who lives in the woods and hunts with a stick, was captured near Slendora recently.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

℞ A Rubbing Stroke Of OAKYDOKE Quickly STOPS Your POISON OAK ITCH

1 Oz. Tube $1 2 Oz. Jar $1.75

OLYMPIA WELDERS

Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway

PHONE 61-J-3

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Chicken-Fried Steaks 85c

Rib and T-Bone Steaks $1.60 and $1.75

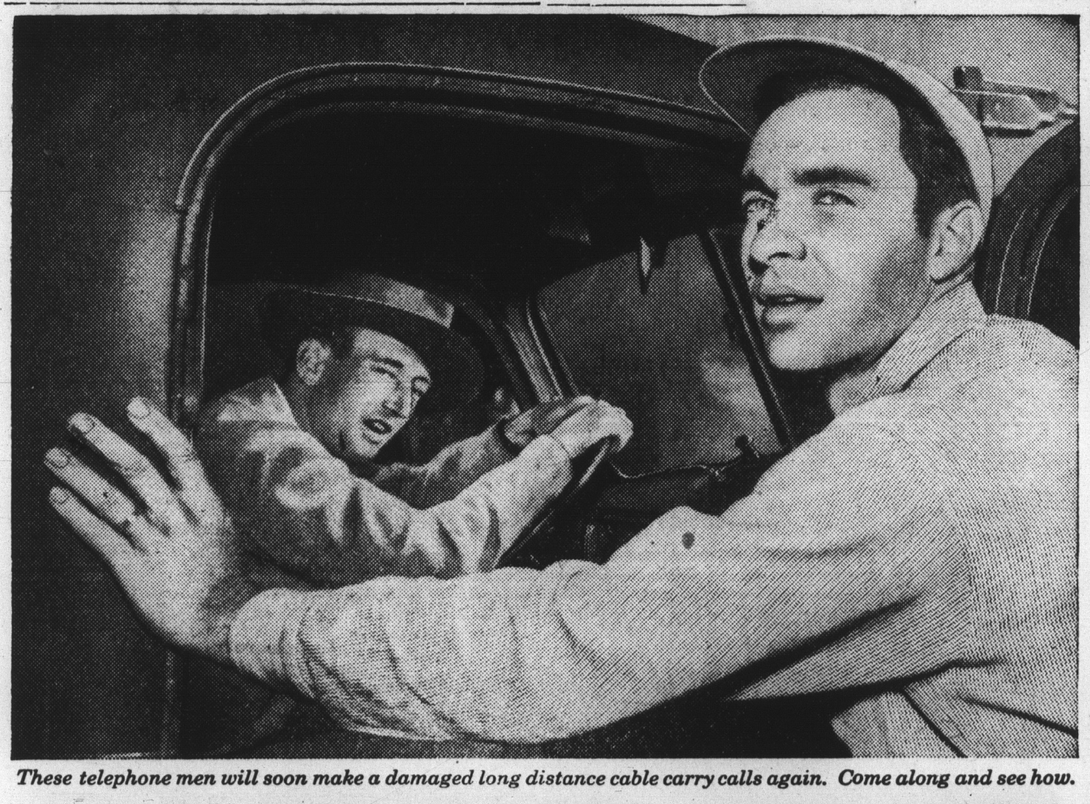
Coffee, Salad, Dessert

OPEN 24 HOURS

(Closed 8 A.M. Tuesday)

THE DONUT HUT

Broad Street Nevada City



These telephone men will soon make a damaged long distance cable carry calls again. Come along and see how.

THEY GET GOING FAST WHEN TROUBLE STRIKES

Telephone repairmen's big job is keeping your calls moving

1. When someone's ditch-digger bites a chunk out of a long distance cable—and it happens now and then—repairmen get on the job fast to fix it. Back at a test center, sensitive instruments located the break and splicers hit the road. Almost simultaneously, many calls were routed through other cities to get them through with as little delay as possible.

2. Service restored... the hundreds of tiny wires have been spliced temporarily and, even as the workmen stow their tools, calls are speeding through the cable. Later it will be permanently spliced without interrupting service. Such fast repairs are possible by planning ahead for emergencies, so trained people can be quickly pulled from other jobs.

3. Keeping service reliable makes your telephone a more valuable servant—just as keeping rates low as possible makes service a bargain today. A local call still costs just a few pennies ...and calls to the East Coast at day station rates only $2.50 plus Federal tax.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

SAVE

We Guarantee Our Gasoline to Be Equal in Quality to Any Marketed in This Area

Gasoline 24.7c
REGULAR LEADED TAX PAID

Pacific Pioneer 9.79 Plus Tax
600x16 — 12-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Pacific AllService 11.04 Plus Tax
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825x20 Pacific 44.70 Plus Tax
10-PLY RAYON

Flash Lights 97c
WITH BATTERIES

Car Wash 39c
12 CAR WASH SIZE

Eastern Oil 1.75
2-GALLON CAN Federal Tax Included

Lube Job 1.00
PASSENGER CAR

COMPLETE LINE OF OIL FILTERS, GENERATORS, STARTERS, CARBURETORS AND OTHER AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES AT MONEY SAVING PRICES.

WE SELL FOR LESS

MONEY-SAVER OIL CO.

GRASS VALLEY - NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY

NO NEW CASES POLIOMYELITIS PAST 48 HOURS

(continued from page 1)

situation is epidemical, declared room could be made for a polio ward by placing some of the ambulatory patients in rest homes during the emergency.

Veale said the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is assigning a trained therapist to train the staff nurses in latest techniques of polio therapy.

The polio situation in the county is considered by district doctors as serious, although Dan Marovich, state chairman of the national foundation, while here Wednesday afternoon, stated the local situations could not be called an epidemic.

Tuesday morning an iron lung, illustrated in this edition of The Nugget, was flown from Portland, Ore., by the U. S. army for use by the Nevada county hospital, and has been installed and is ready for use. Richard Yates, a technician from Oakland, was here yesterday, completed the installation and instructed the staff nurses in operation of the $4,500 apparatus.

The machine is here only on loan. Wednesday a movement was started in Grass Valley by Quartz parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West and the past presidents of the Business and Professional Women's club, to launch a financial campaign to raise two or three thousands of dollars to acquire an iron lung for permanent possession by the county hospital.

Earl Covey, Grass Valley businessman, is heading the drive by the Native Sons, while Mrs. Marie Williford is handling the drive by the business women.

Secretary Ray Hodge of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, received assurance from Washoe county hospital, Reno, Nev., that it could handle a number of patients if the local situation does not improve.

The Del Oro theater in Grass Valley has closed for the duration of the emergency and swimming pools of both Nevada City and Grass Valley have been drained. Verle "Puss" Gray, Nevada City lifeguard, said the local pool will probably be closed for the rest of the summer.

Stevens reported the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends the following procedure when polio strikes:

At the first sign of illness, call your own doctor. If he suspects polio he will report the case to the health department and arrange for hospitalization or home care, as indicated. The national foundation does not select physicians or hospitals. This is a family matter.

If your doctor says it is polio and requires hospitalization, the local chapter of the national foundation will help arrange for transportation to a treatment center. As soon as the patient goes to the hospital—or if your doctor advises the patient can be treated at home—get in touch with your chapter of the national foundation to arrange for any needed assistance.

Your chapter will get in touch with you as soon as it learns of the case through your physician, the hospital or the health department. However, late reporting or a heavy hospital load may delay this chapter contact. If you do not hear promptly, telephone or visit your chapter representative. You can ease your own worries sooner by making the approach yourself.

The chapter representative will notify the hospital that it is arranging wtih you for full or partial payment of expenses for medical care. Adults are as eligible for help as are children. Discuss with your chapter how much of the full bill the chapter will pay.

March of Dimes funds are used to help the medically indigent—but this is not the same as "indigent"; it includes families of moderate income, who cannot meet the high costs of modern care of this expensive disease. The help is a gift—not a loan. While families that can pay are expected to do so, no family is expected to impoverish itself to meet medical expenses for polio.

Even if you can assume full costs for initial hospitalization, it is a good idea to see your chapter. If yours should be a patient who is severely affected—and this cannot be determined in the first few days— you may need help later on. Bills incurred in the weeks before your chapter assumes financial responsibility cannot be paid months afterward, but the chapter will step in at whatever time you really need help. Have a frank, friendly talk with your chapter representative at the beginning.

Chapters pay for hospitalization, professional services including nursing and physical therapy, transportation to and from hospitals, convalescent centers and clinics, treatment after hospitalization and appliances such as wheelchairs, braces, etc., as needed. There are no hard and fast rules. Each case is decided upon individual medical and financial needs. Assistance is given regardless of age, race, creed or color.

In addition, your chapter can put you in touch with proper sources for nursing and physical therapy at home, can refer you to rehabilitation and vocational training agencies, will provide literature designed to foster better understanding of infantile paralysis—so you will know what to expect and how to help your polio patient back to a useful life.

MARGARET NEWBY IS HOMEMAKING TEACHER AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

High School Principal E. A Frantz reported the high school teaching staff is complete for the 1949-50 school year.

The homemaking class teaching vacancy was filled by Mrs. Margaret Newby, former homemaking teacher at Lower Lake high school, Lake county. Mrs. Newby, a graduate of the University of California, has had five years teaching experience in her department.

She is expected to move to Nevada City in the next few weeks in preparation for the new school program.

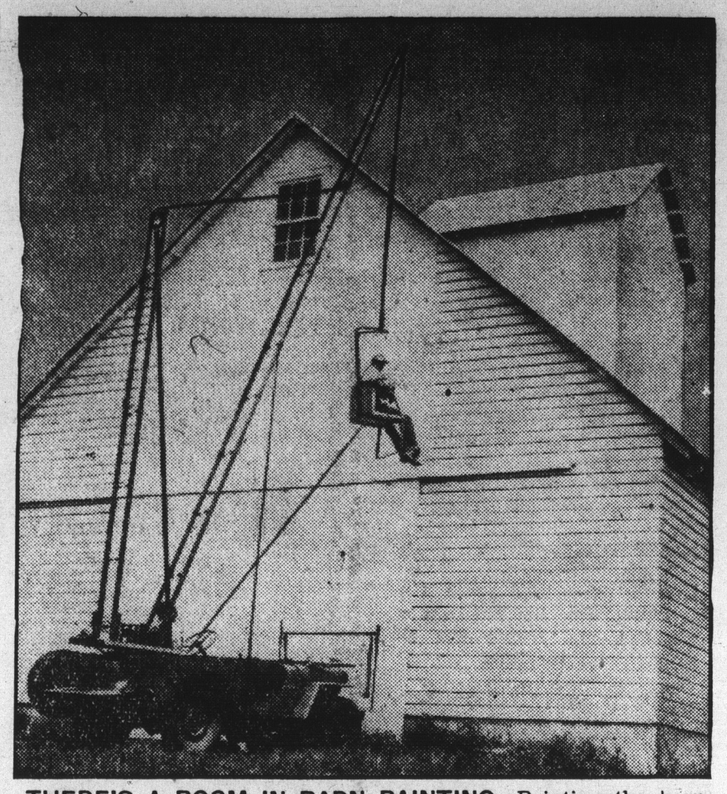
Douglas H. Watt, former Chico State athlete, who was signed as coach and athletic director at the high school, has taken up residence in Nevada City. The new coach said he will announce the games and athletic program in the near future.

BUILDING PERMITS

T. F. Kelly Sr., Route 1, Nevada City, $200 frame garage, at old Charles Kistle place.

Joe W. Ruess, Route 1, Colfax, $2500 frame residence, White Ranch subdivision.

James R. McConnell, Grass Valley, $5000 frame residence, Union Hill subdivision No. 2.



THERE'S A BOOM IN BARN PAINTING—Painting the barn is no longer the chore it used to be. A spray-painting service in Lincoln, Ill., has developed this aerial telescopic boom which eliminates ladders and scaffolding. Now it's a one-man job.

SIERRA NEVADA REST HOME OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Sierra Nevada Retreat, a rest home operated by Miss S. Leila Hoover, is open on Park avenue extension as a first class rest home, and caters to persons needing vacations and relief from nervous tension. Miss Hoover said diets will be one of the home's specialties.

Mrs. Alma Martin is the home's nurse, and Miss Margaret Jarrard is housekeeper.

Frank Martin is custodian and caretaker.

Kathleen Sherman Hurt In Fall on Broken Knife

Kathleen Joan Sherman, 3-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sherman, Wet Hill, is reported recovering from a bad cut on the face suffered accidentally at her home Monday night.

Kathleen fell on the broken handle of a knife and suffered a deep cut under the nose. She was taken to the hospital where seven stitches were taken to close up the wound.

WELFARE WORKERS ARE INTERVIEWED BY STATE

Staff members of the welfare department of Nevada county were interviewed Tuesday by personnel representatives of the State Department of Social Welfare to determine eligibility of county staff members for positions under the state welfare administration when a district office is opened here Thursday, Sept. 1, at the location formerly occupied by Foreman & Judd.

Kief D. Melberg, welfare director, and his staff are employed currently under the state merit system.

A county relief agency will be continued by Nevada county to handle relief activities other than old age and blind pensions.

BPWC OPENS DRIVE TODAY FOR IRON LUNG

The Nevada City Business and Professional Women's club, headed by Mrs. Adelaide Reilly, starts today on a city-wide fund campaign to help in the purchase of an iron lung to be used in treatment of Nevada county polio patients.

The club, meeting in a regular forum session Wednesday night, voted to join in the iron lung fund drive, after support had been asked by Mrs. Marie Williford, chairman of the BPWC drive in Grass Valley.

Although plans call for a complete canvass of the community, Mrs. Reilly asked those not contacted and others who plan to be away from home during the drive, to leave their donations at the Western Union office in the lobby of the National hotel or at the Foote Liquor store. These people have offered their assistance in serving as headquarters for contributions during the drive, Mrs. Reilly said.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Merry-Makers club of Nevada City and Grass Valley have postponed August meeting, scheduled Saturday until further notice, because of the polio emergency.

YOUTH RECREATION CLUB FORMED IN NORTH SAN JUAN

A youth club, formed to provide fun and entertainment for the young people of North San Juan, has been organized under the directorship of Lola Estes.

The organization, called the Recreation club, has received the official approval of the North San Juan, Camptonville, and Vicinity Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has made Twamley hall available to the youngsters three days a week to carry on their activities.

Purpose of the club, according to a Chamber of Commerce spokesman, will permit the youth to cooperate in community interests, promote sports and competitive games, and direct spare time activity toward a constructive end. Soft drinks and hot dogs will be served at cost, according to the announcement.

Parents have been invited to attend the youth sessions and help in the program.

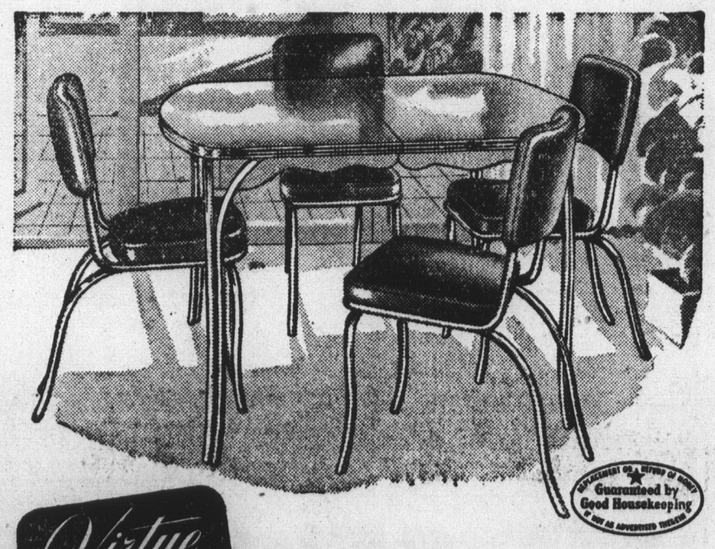
Petitions will soon be circulated covering the voting district of North San Juan to have lights placed on the streets of North San Juan.

KEYSTONE MARKET

213 Commercial Street — Phone 67 — NEVADA CITY

Qualities to Look for in Chrome Furniture

★ Charm and Utility
★ Craftsmanship
★ Glamorous Simplicity
★ Details that Distinguish
★ Beauty that Endures



Virtue BROTHERS OF CALIFORNIA

LAGUNA GROUP ★ A deluxe Smart Set dinette. Graceful, oval ends. Large center leaf. Table extends to seat eight. Dainty yet sturdy chairs are deeply upholstered in long-wearing DURAN. Once over with a damp cloth keeps the whole set showroom new. Many beautiful color combinations to choose from.

Starting as Low as $109.50

THE GRASS VALLEY FURNITURE COMPANY
Public Market Bldg. So. Auburn Rd.

PHONE GRASS VALLEY 1087

Your household chores done for a penny apiece!

A penny for electricity... it runs the refrigerator for 16 hours, vacuums 6 room-sized rugs, scrubs dirt out of 2 tubs of clothes, or brings you 5 of your favorite radio programs. All *you* have to do to put it to work for you is flip a switch.

Best budget buy—Official figures show that of your average dollar, you spend about 44 cents on food and clothes; around 19 cents on rent and furnishings; 36 cents for miscellaneous; but only 8/10 of a cent for the electricity to run your whole house!*

Back of your wall switch—To bring you power takes over 17,000 people, 72 generating plants, 49,900 miles of power lines, a payroll of over $62,000,000 a year. More than a million customers are served with electricity by P. G. and E.

For the record

We're never finished building in this business. To stay ahead of California's growth, P. G. and E. will have facilities of some 4,000,000 horsepower available in 1951, nearly double the prewar capacity.

Statistical source—U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, San Francisco as of February, 1948

P·G·and E· Service—does so much...costs so little

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

7NV-49

From Collier's

California Boss

"I've got the damnedest Gestapo you ever saw," said Arthur H. Samish.

A private citizen, holding no political office, Samish is at the throttle of a unique engine which generates political power for hire. His clients include important interests with millions of dollars of investments in California. For these Samish can and has delivered the California legislature.

A foolproof system, Samish's operation is impeccably both legal and safe from public wrath. With clients' money and billboards Samish elects legislators who then go along. He also elects attorney generals, mayors, judges. The voters can't touch him. Samish operates behind the scenes.

Few in California know of the secret boss who can make or break candidates, make and stop laws. His self-described "Gestapo"— a curious and awesome intelligence network—is part of the Samish operation.

Artie introduced me to an intelligence system which has turned a state capital into a private gold-fish bowl.

"I have about 25 people spotted around the capital," he said.

No competent intelligence system could be without is dossiers on people, and Artie's is a competent system.

"You'd be amazed at the detail I have on the people in office," Artie said. "Legislators? We have the damnedest file on them in the world. We really make a business of this thing. Believe me. What lodges the man belongs to, how many votes he won by. I know all their weaknesses. Every lovin' move they make. That's a record!"

First to challenge Samish after years of undisputed bossism was a Sacramento grand jury. After a charge of attempted bribery was made on the floor of the State Senate, the grand jury was called into special session in 1938 to sift charges of corruption in the legislature. The grand jury questioned members of the Third House, as California's lobbyists are called — including Samish, who soon became the chief target.

Artie didn't use Ruef's methods to whip legislators into line. All he had to do was to use money and advertising to elect them. He didn't even have to have an understanding with them. But if they failed to go along they faced a fight for their political lives. It was as simple as that.

Obligingly and in some detail Artie told all this to prosecutors and grand jury. To his unique dissertation — a blueprint for making legislators and influencing the policies of a whole state —the grand jury listened in sullen boredom. That wasn't what they wanted. They were looking for bribes. The hunt was in vain, for Artie's operations are legal. No indictments materialized.

About some other things he was more reticent. Only after resisting up through the state supreme court did Samish produce his income-tax records. From these, investigators traced "a total of $496,000 during the years 1935-38, provided (according to a summary report) by individuals, businesses and organizations directly interested in legislation."

Samish was equally reticent about his concern with the powerful State Board of Equalization which administers liquor laws and handles a wide range of taxes.

For years, perceptive observers in California have been able to predict winning candidates by noting which had their pictures in the bars. Another sure-fire way of picking political winning in California is to see whose pictures dominate the billboards.

Most of the 4,000-odd billboards in the state are leased by Artie's beer, liquor and cigarette clients. In the political season these are turned over to Artie to use in backing his candidates.

At Sacramento it is estimated he controls a hard core of 30 Assemblymen (out of a possible 80).

Samish helped name the present speaker, Sam Collins. How he did it typifies his flair for the unorthodox in politics.

One day Assemblyman Sam Collins and the district attorney of Los Angeles Frederick Napoleon Howser, came to Artie. Both were "Samish men." Howser had got his start in politics when Samish had him elected Assemblyman, as Artie says, "at the request of one of my bosses."

Both wanted to be attorney general.

"I analyze the situation; it's a cinch," Artie recalls. "There's a lieutenant governor by the name of Fred Houser, and people are likely to confused between this familiar Fred Houser and my Fred N. Howser."

California voters (with no parties to guide them) usually vote for the familiar name on the ballot and re-elect incumbents. So Artie advised Howser to run for attorney general—"It would be a cinch."

To Sam Collins he gave a consolation prize.

"You be the Speaker of the Assembly," he said.

Only once in the last dozen years has there been a Speaker whom Artie didn't help name. During Governor Culbert Olson's administration, when the Democrats briefly organized and ruled the legislature, Samish was up against an independent speaker. But the maverick didn't last. Samish had his political head in a basket even before the full session ended, and a new speaker took over.

One of the useful things that Artie learned was the strategic importance of a seemingly innocuous legislative functionary known as the "engrossing and enrolling clerk." Artie once had this job and learned its duties: to check the spelling, punctuation and wording of a measure after it passes both houses. If a comma is misplaced, if a word is misspelled, the measure can't move on to the governor for his signature. Thus, late in the session, a bill can be expedited, and live—or delayed, and die.

"The engrossing and enrolling clerk is the key figure in the Assembly," says Artie. "How can the governor act on a measure if it doesn't get to him—or if the bill has to go back to the printer?" he asks with a ponderous air of innocence.

How can California's people get their government back? Here are some ways to do it, says the political experts:

First, restore the two-party system and re-establish party responsibility by abolishing cross filing.

Increase the legislators' salaries. When $5,000 has to be spent to win a $1,2000-a-year job, that money is usually put up by someone who wants something. Once elected, on $1,200 a year, it's hard for a legislator to resist offers of legal fees, insurance and other business patronage with which lobbyists wheedle favors.

"How can the people get rid of you and others like you in California, Artie?" this writer asked Samish.

"There is one way," Artie replied. "The people must take more interest in the men they elect."

SIERRA NEVADA RETREAT
Convalescent Rest Home
●
Nurse Care—Excellent Food
Specializing in Diets
PHONE 404-M for reservation

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
●
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Births

SLATER—At Jones Memorial hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 10, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Slater, Grass Valley, a daughter, Cynthia Pearl.

GEORGE—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 9, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. George, a daughter, Katherine Timandra.

Marriages

TAPPERO - OLIVA — In Auburn, Aug. 6, 1949, Joseph Tappero, 22, Nevada City, and Josephine Rose Oliva, 20, Roseville.

HINRICHS-DOW— In Reno, Nev., Aug. 8, 1949, Ervin Hinrichs, 43, and Wanda Dow, 37, both of Nevada City.

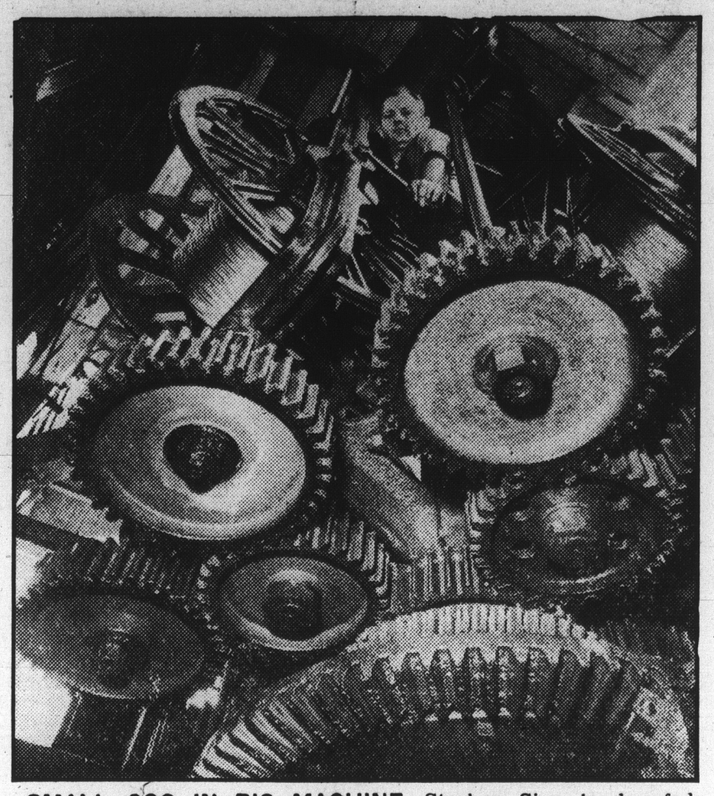
LUCAS-DUBITZ—In Reno, Nev., Aug. 8, 1949, Hiram P. Lucas, 45, Auburn, and Margaret E. Dubitz, 38, Grass Valley.

McCANDLESS-McCANDLESS —In Nevada City, Aug. 11, 1949, Howard Silas McCandless, 58, and Esther Rideout McCandless, 42, both of Grass Valley.

Divorces

WILSON—In Nevada City Aug. 11, 1949, Irene Wilson against Ray N. Wilson, both of Nevada City; suit filed, cruelty. Couple married July 16, 1949, in Reno, Nev., separated Aug. 6, 1949, in Nevada City. Plaintiff asks $200 month alimony and costs. Albert L. Johnson, Nevada City, attorney for plaintiff.

SCHAUER—In Nevada City, Aug. 9, 1949, George J. Schauer against John R. Schauer, both of Grass Valley, suit filed, cruelty. Couple married Jan. 23, 1943, in Clarkesville, Tenn., separated in Grass Valley July 5, 1949. No children, no community property. William J. Cassettari, Grass Valley, attorney for plaintiff.



SMALL COG IN BIG MACHINE—Stephen Sivy is dwarfed amid the huge gears of this vertical layer machine in a Trenton, N. J., cable plant, but he's the guy who makes it go. The 10-ton machine is braiding 20 miles of wire rope for elevators in the UN Secretariat Building in New York. The elevators will transport an estimated 40,000 persons daily in the 39-story structure.

Church Notes

St. Canice Church

Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

Community Baptist Church

311 Commercial Street
Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

11 a.m.—Laymen of church will hold the service.
7:30 p.m.—Report by young people on Mt. Herman.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Bible hour, discussion on Seventh Day Adventism.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Max L. Christensen, rector

Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
10 a.m., Family service.
11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Lutheran Church

Divine worship at Women's Improvement club, Grass Valley, Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. G. E. Kirchner of San Francisco will be the guest speaker of the day.

Services at Chicago Park Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m. will be held with Holy Communion.

Pentecostal Church of God

R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evangelistic message.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Our reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Soul" is the subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday, Aug. 14, with the Golden Text taken from Isaiah: "Thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy; I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite one" (57:15).

The sermon will be comprised of citations from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, among which are the following:

Mark: "And he, casting away his garment, rose, and came to Jesus. And Jesus answered and said unto him, What thou that I should do unto thee? The blind man said unto him, Lord, that I might receive my sight. And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole. And immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way" (10:50-52).

Science and Health: "Like the great Exemplar, the healer should speak to disease as one having authority over it leaving Soul to master the false evidences of the corporeal senses and to assert its claims over mortality and disease" (p. 395).

Methodist Church

Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor

Rev. David Ralston, Newcastle, will occupy the pulpit this Sunday while the pastor and his family are vacationing.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. A young adult class has been organized.
11 a.m.—Worship service.
6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Choir practice.

Veterans' News

Veteran college graduates, as well as students still in school, in many cases can improve their chances for getting jobs by adopting a flexible attitude toward their occupational goals.

This advice was included in an occupational outlook report, prepared by the U. S. labor department's bureau of labor statistics for veterans administration.

The report is used by VA's advisement and guidance officers as an aid in counseling disabled veterans in the selection of their employment objectives.

Because job prospects today are "somewhat less favorable in many fields than in any year since the war began," the report observed, graduates and students may have to change somewhat their primary occupational goals and look for work in related fields.

The BLS report suggested ways in which veterans might adapt their occupational goals to current employment conditions:

The report said, "some may find that their best course is to aim at a job in a field related to their training." As an example, many engineering graduates may find their training helpful in obtaining administrative or technical sales jobs.

The report also observed that "some undergraduates will want to consider changing their course of training to a related field which will offer better employment opportunities."

The report predicted a "somewhat better" outlook for professional and administrative occupations, after the peak of college graduations has passed.

"Employment in the professions has grown rapidly from 3⅓ million in 1940 to over 4 million in 1949," it said. "It may well increase to more than 5,000,000 by 1960."

The number of administrative and executive jobs also has shown an "upward trend," the report added.

"However," it warned, "if college enrollments increase in line with past trends, competition for professional and executive jobs will continue to be keen unless students broaden their vocational horizons and seek employment in a wider range of occupations."

Grass Valley

Seven American Legion delegates will leave tonight for the state convention to be held at Long Beach.

Commander John Bunch will head the delegation and will be accompanied by First Vice Commander Bill Carey, Second Vice Commander Vince Verlod, Chaplain Ray Hartung, Robert Potts, Harry Morton and Tavio Battista.

The Legion meeting for next Tuesday evening has been cancelled. The next post meeting will be held on Aug. 23.

* * *

In cooperation with the ban to public gatherings during the present outbreak of polio Masonic lodge officers announced that the family picnic for F. and A. M. members, scheduled for next Sunday at Bear Valley, would be postponed.

* * *

KE-Ston Construction company of Los Angeles, with a bid of $229,300.00, was awarded the contract for construction of Grass Valley's new sewage treatment plant, a modern sanitary facility, at Tuesday's meeting of the city council. Eleven bids had been offered for the job.

The outfall system to thread through Grass Valley was awarded to the Stolte, Inc., firm of Oakland on a bid of $122,630.00. Six bids were offered for this work.

In both cases, the accepted bids were the lowest offered in the lively competition.

The $398,000 bond issue to provide money for the construction was previously awarded to the Bank of America.

Mayor Gilbert Cramer announced both successful bidding companies had agreed to use 75 per cent local labor on the projects.

* * *

Ed Higer, Nevada City resident and lapidarist, was the program guest speaker of Earl Covey at the Grass Valley Lions club dinner meeting last night, at the Bret Harte Inn.

Mr. Higer demonstrated the method of cutting and polishing semi-precious stones and gems. He displayed a number of native and distant stones and gems for inspection by the Lions.

* * *

An ice cream social which had been planned for tonight at the Leah Pengelly home on Alta Hill, was postponed today by the officers and committee heads of the Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club auxiliary.

* * *

Saturday, Sept. 10, is the date of the seventh annual ball of the Grass Valley police department.

Members of the department held a planning meeting this week and laid the groundwork for this dance which will open the indoor fall and winter dancing season in Grass Valley and vicinity.

BAPTIST VACATION SCHOOL CANCELLED

Two weeks' vacation Bible school for boys and girls of the Nevada City area, scheduled for two weeks starting Monday by the Nevada City Community Baptist church, has been cancelled according to an announcement yesterday by Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor, because of the polio situation.

The Nevada City Firemen and Fire Ladies social Saturday at Seaman's lodge is postponed due to the city health situation.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

DIAMOND ARROW CAMP SERVES FUN TO BOYS

Camping is fun. So say the youngsters spending their summer at Diamond Arrow Ranch camp.

The camp, completing its first season, is located on the site of the famous old Kirkham ranch, six miles north of Nevada City. In the center of a colorful ranching and mining district, many points of historic interest dot its 500 acres of scenic pines.

The main buildings, at an elevation of 3000 feet, are located on the old Wells Fargo stage coach trail.

The camp owners, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin V. Siegel and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davosic, teachers by profession, have made many friends among the residents and businessmen of Nevada City and Grass Valley and are most thankful for the enthusiastic cooperation extended to them by the local tradespeople.

Specializing in boys from six to 12 years of age, the camp has much to offer. There is a new 30x50 swimming pool. There are horses to ride, an archery range, a rifle range, basketball and badminton courts, a baseball diamond, and facilities for other sports such as table tennis, horseshoes, croquet, etc. In addition, there is instruction in many crafts which fascinate the young camper.

Camp facilities include modern refrigeration and sanitary systems, competent supervisory personnel, camp doctor, dietician, and tutors.

Activities are scheduled and instruction is given in all major sports.

Enrolment this first season was limited. However, all boys at camp are enthusiastic about returning next year and a happy and prosperous camping season is anticipated during the summer of 1950.

NORTH SAN JUAN NATURE CLUB NOTES

The North San Juan Nature club members met Wednesday at the Methodist church, where Mrs. Evelyn Williams led church, school and club in a discussion centered on birds.

There are tramp birds and respectable birds, just as there are counterpart people. The cowbird, for instance, is one of those nobodies who doesn't raise its own family. Mother Cowbird will slyly lay her eggs in the nest of some other bird more conscientious than she. Then she will hunt spiders, flies, insects, and bugs. Yet the little fledgings get just as good care from their adopted parents as if they were blood relatives. Strangely enough though, the cowbird is far more serviceable to man than the robin and many other hard-working birds.

Nature club members took an excursion to the old brick building erected in 1850. There, under the eaves, were many swallows' nests, constructed of mud and containing two rooms, an inner and an outer. The inner room is used for the eggs.

From the old building, the members proceeded to the old cemetery where giant cedar trees stood among graves established as early as 1859. These trees were literally perforated with holes that woodpeckers had made for storing acorns. You would have to take a knife to extract the acorns, but the squirrel steals a good many of them with his sharp teeth.

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

MOVING—TO
NEW LOCATION
203 MILL STREET
GRASS VALLEY
OPENING TOMORROW
FREE DOWN PAYMENT ON SEWING MACHINE Displayed in Window to Holder of Winning Ticket at Drawing at Our New Location Saturday, August 20, at 2:30 P. M.
TAYLOR'S
SEWING MACHINE RENTALS ★ REPAIRS
203 MILL STREET PHONE 276-M
Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY —

Sportmen's Paradise

WHERE, WHEN and HOW THEY'RE BITING and Other Sportsmen's Items

(continued from page 1)

tachment of three trout shipping tags to each angling license.

The fish and game commission several years ago stopped issuance of free license holders as an economy move, announcing that the $50,000 annual expenditure would be spent in providing more wardens in the field, more fish, and more game.

But the regulation requiring licenses to be displayed above the waist is still on the books and being backed up by fish and game wardens.

Following a lengthy discussion at their last meeting, commissioners asked the license chief to submit plans for a new holder, which will "be of a dull, non-reflective finish; display the full face of the license; and equipped with a double pin to eliminate loss."

* * *

For taking a hen pheasant, Fred W. Houle, resident of Hub City, Marysville, forfeited his .22 rifle, and was fined $300 in the court of Judge Carl S. Miles.

Houle was arrested on Oswald road by Warden Ross Waggoner.

* * *

The next meeting of the California fish and game commission has been set for September 23, at the State building in Los Angeles.

* * *

At the request of the Inland Council of Sportsmen, the San Bernardino board of supervisors has earmarked $1,000 of county proceeds from fish and game law fines for purchase of two-way radios in cars operated by local wardens of the division of fish and game.

* * *

An additional building, constructed of used lumber, has just been completed at the wildlife disease laboratory of the division of fish and game, located on the University of California campus.

Dr. Carlton M. Herman, parasitologist, reports the structure's two 9 by 14 foot rooms will be used to house game birds and animals under observation.

* * *

Three thousand one hundred and two mature Chinese pheasants were liberated in six California counties during the last week of July, it has been announced by Fish and Game Commissioner Paul Denny.

The week's total brings to 17,760 the number of upland game birds of all species liberated during the year from game farms operated by the division of fish and game.

Denny reported weekly liberations of pheasants in the following counties:

Fresno, 984; Merced, 925; San Bernardino, 216; Siskiyou, 596, Solano, 110; Tehama, 271.

* * *

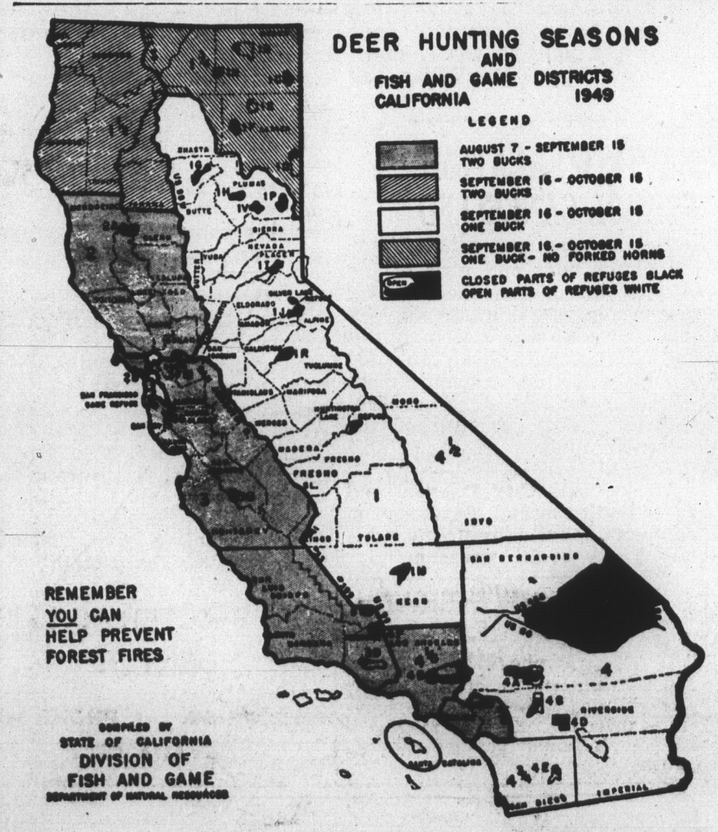
The division of fish and game has just completed chlorination of Crystal lake, Shasta county, future site of one of the state's largest fish hatcheries.

Chemical treament was necessary, according to Earl Leitritz, chief of hatcheries, to rid the waters of sources of fish infection which last year caused the death of thousands of fish. The installation's 24 rearing ponds will be re-stocked wtihin a two-week period.

Plans of the wildlife conservation board call for enlargement of the hatchery to 72 pounds, which will supply fingerling and catchable-sized trout to lakes and streams of Shasta, Modoc, Lassen, Tehama, Trinity, and Siskiyou counties.

FOR SALE—War surplus envelopes, standard 6¾ size. $1.00 per box of 500, while they last. Nevada City Nugget, 305 Broad street.

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
ORDER AHEAD
Phone 123


DEER HUNTING SEASONS
AND
FISH AND GAME DISTRICTS
CALIFORNIA 1949
LEGEND
AUGUST 7 - SEPTEMBER 15 TWO BUCKS
SEPTEMBER 16 - OCTOBER 16 TWO BUCKS
SEPTEMBER 16 - OCTOBER 16 ONE BUCK
SEPTEMBER 16 - OCTOBER 15 ONE BUCK - NO FORKED HORNS
CLOSED PARTS OF REFUGES BLACK OPEN PARTS OF REFUGES WHITE
REMEMBER YOU CAN HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES
COMPILED BY STATE OF CALIFORNIA DIVISION OF FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

WHAT A CATCH

BERMUDA—This sea monster is just a giant 370-pound blue marlin, supposedly the largest fish ever landed in Bermuda, Fried or boiled, Durham Stephens, who caught the fish, will have plenty to share with his neighbors.

MERCHANTS TRAVEL TO COLFAX FOR EASY WIN

Nevada City's Merchants of the Foothill league will travel to Colfax Sunday for what should be an easy victory for Ralph Childers' men. Childers will probably start Dick Penrose on the mound for the locals.

The Merchants are primed for victory after being thumped by the Placerville 49ers a team far too strong for the other teams in the Foothill league, and after losing a tough one to the Auburn team last Sunday.

The team will leave from the Plaza at noon, Childers said.

Placer-Nevada League

	W	L	Pct
Lincoln	13	5	.722
Roseville W.R.	13	5	.722
Placerville	11	6	.647
Colfax	10	8	.556
Folsom	10	8	.556
Grass Valley	10	8	.556
Nevada City	7	11	.389
Auburn	7	11	.389
Truckee	6	11	.353
Roseville A.C.	2	16	.111

Scores last Sunday

Truckee 12, Lincoln 11
Nevada City 12, Folsom 11 (10 innings).
Colfax 12, Auburn 9

Scores Saturday night

Placerville 6, Roseville W.R. 5
Roseville A.C. 7, Grass Valley 3

Foothill League

(NORTHERN DIVISION)

	W	L	Pct
Placerville 49ers	10	0	1.000
Auburn	8	1	.889
Foresthill	6	4	.600
Georgetown	4	6	.400
Nevada City	3	6	.333
Colfax	1	8	.111
Grass Valley	1	8	.111

Scores last Sunday

Auburn 6, Nevada 5
Georgetown 18, Foresthill 2
Placerville 49ers 9, Grass Valley 0 (forfeit).
Colfax bye.

Games next Sunday

Nevada City in Colfax
Auburn in Grass Valley
Foresthill in Placerville 49ers
Georgetown bye.

(SOUTHERN DIVISION)

	W	L	Pct
Lincoln	8	1	.889
Placerville Outl.	8	2	.800
Rocklin	6	3	.667
Jackson	5	5	.500
Loomis	4	6	.400
Brown Bombers	1	8	.111
Newcastle	1	8	.111

Scores last Sunday

Placerville Outlaws 17, Brown Bombers 0.
Lincoln 4, Jackson 3
Rocklin 1, Loomis 0
Newcastle bye.

Games next Sunday

Loomis in Lincoln
Rocklin in Brown Bombers
Newcastle in Jackson
Placerville Outlaws bye.

FOR SALE—Service station cash register. Telephone 590...tfn

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

CLASSIFIED ADS

COMPLETE FIRE PROTECTION Extinguishers of all kinds. Fire Hose and fittings. Recharging inc. CO2.
POOLE FIRE EQUIP. CO.
Phone 375J, 128 So. Auburn, G.V.

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

257 Roberts, 330 Weaver Scope, 582½ Main St., Nevada City Phone 663M. a16c

WANTED to buy used Engineers' Transits or Levels in good condition. Reply care of Box B, Nevada City Nugget as to condition and price wanted. a16c

FOR SALE—140 tons of oat vetch barley hay, 2 wire bales. Phone Ed Zeleny, Marysville 41J2. 11 miles south of Yuba City on Woodland highway, ¼ mile north of Central Gaither schoolhouse. a12p

NEW in looks—NEW in room—NEW in handling—and priced right down your alley!

FEAST your eyes, folks—and reach for your checkbook.

For here, in one stunning, swift-lined bundle, is everything—yes, everything—you've been hoping for.

New style note? Well, just look at that brand-new idea in front-end styling. Grille, bumper, bumper-guards and even parking lights all combined in a single, sturdy assembly that means you can't "lock horns" with other cars!

New over-all size? We've trimmed *inches* from its over-all length for handiness in traffic—yet here's still the generous wheelbase that spells a level-going ride.

New roominess? Swing open the doors—a thumb-touch does it!—and gaze on the biggest interiors you can buy for the money, with sofa-wide front seats and no less than 12 more inches in rear-seat hiproom.

Slip behind the wheel. Finger-easy Synchro-Mesh transmission if you choose—the satiny smoothness of Dynaflow Drive* as optional equipment if you want the very latest thing.

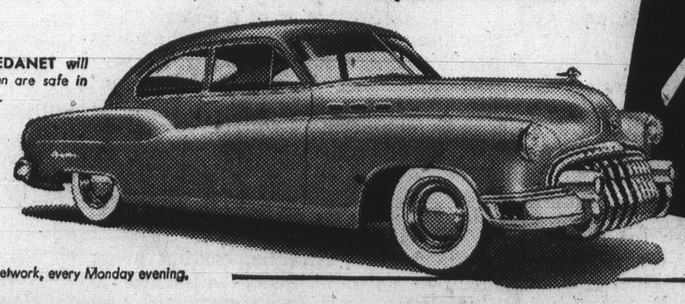
And if power is your meat—just lift the bonnet and look on a husky Fireball power plant of 110 horsepower with conventional transmission, 120 with Dynaflow Drive.

Surely here's a car big as your fondest ambition—yet price-wise it's right down your alley! Fits modest family budgets as it fits modest-size garages, puts Buick in reach of still more people!

So here's really a "must see" item! On display now, in three trim-'n'-tidy body types, it won't stay long on dealers' floors. Go now—see it and *get that order in!*

*Optional at extra cost.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE



THIS TRIM TWO-DOOR SEDANET will delight the whole family. Children are safe in its full-size, even-wider rear seat.

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NEW BUICK SPECIAL

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

PAUL VILES COMPANY
120 E. MAIN STREET, P.O. Box 911 GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Specs And I See Eye To Eye

Asked Specs Allen to go hunting last week. Known him all my life, so I wasn't surprised when he showed up with no gun. Specs doesn't like to kill anything.

Couldn't ask for a better hunting companion, though. We tramp around the woods, and whenever the dogs flush a bird, I blaze away while Specs just watches.

Told him once I was surprised he went along . . . feeling the way he does about shooting anything. "Well, Joe," he says, "you do what you think is right and I'll stick to what I think is right. I've no call to dislike you for not seeing *everything* the way I see it."

From where I sit, open-mindedness is a wonderful quality. There are plenty of things Specs admires that *I* don't care for. Like his fondness for buttermilk. I'd rather have a glass of beer anytime . . . but Specs Allen and I don't let little differences get in the way of something big like friendship.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 9303
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

ELSIE NORTON, Plaintiff, vs. KATIE C. LOTZ, WM. D. CHAPPELL also known as W. D. CHAPPELL, RICHARD JEFFERY, A. V. McARTHUR, ANTOINETTE H. WALMSLEY, PHILIP F. EGAN and ALICE M. EGAN, his wife, LOVEDY A. CHAPPELL, MARION BURL LAUGHLIN, also known as M. B. LAUGHLIN, and LAVENA LAUGHLIN, his wife, M. C. C. VANLOBEN SELS, also known as MAURITS C. VAN LOBEN SELS, GLADYS M. JONES, also known as GLADYS JONES, MARY GRIBBEN, GERALD W. PHILLIPS and RUBY M. PHILLIPS, his wife, and "also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto", Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

KATIE C. LOTZ, WM. D. CHAPPELL, also known as W. D. CHAPPELL, RICHARD JEFFERY, A. V. McARTHUR, ANTOINETTE H. WALMSLEY, PHILIP F. EGAN, and ALICE M. EGAN, his wife, LOVEDY A. CHAPPELL, MARION BURL LAUGHLIN, also known as M. B. LAUGHLIN, and LAVENA LAUGHLIN, his wife, M. C. C. VAN LOBEN SELS, also known as MAURITS C. VAN LOBEN SELS, GLADYS M. JONES, also known as GLADYS JONES, MARY GRIBBEN, GERALD W. PHILLIPS and RUBY M. PHILLIPS, his wife, and "also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto", Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to APPEAR and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, within ten (10) days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer as above required, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damage demanded in the complaint arising upon contract, or they will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

This action is brought and the object thereof is to quiet title of plaintiff, to determine any and all adverse claims to and clouds upon the title of plaintiff to the real property described in the complaint, and to make the above named defendants, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, set forth the nature of their claim or claims to the property hereinafter described, if any they have, and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be of no effect and void, and that title of plaintiff to the same be quieted against them, and each of them, or as to any unknown.

That the said land is situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and is more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1: That portion of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Sixteen (16), North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows.

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the tract on the West side of the Gold Flat Road, from which the West quarter section corner of said Section 18 bears South 81° 33' West 1363.40 feet, and running thence: North 79° 39' West 692.05 feet, thence South 26° 26' West 45.78 feet; thence South 45° 32' West 86.25 feet; thence North 60° 29' West 241.47 feet; thence South 58° 47' West 439.32 feet to the west boundary of Section 18; thence North 0° 15' West 855.19 feet along the section line to Teale's fence; thence following the fence: North 77° 23' East 198.84 feet; thence North 82° 22' East 204.61 feet; thence South 87° 37' East 217.00 feet; thence south 37° 03' East 366.96 feet; thence South 9° 15' East 40.90 feet to the south boundary of the Brock Placer Claim (Lot 81); thence South 83° 26' East 953.21 feet along the south boundary of the Brock Claim to fence on the west side of the Gold Flat Road; thence southwesterly along the fence and the Gold Flat Road 635 feet more or less to the place of beginning.

EXCEPTING that portion situate wtihin the exterior boundaries of "New Mohawk Quartz Mine".

PARCEL NO. 2: All that portion of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at a point from which a bronze plate marking the quarter section corner on the west line of Section 18 bears South 79° 16' West 1799.26 feet, thence North 17° 6' West 66.07 feet; thence North 6° 48' West 45.90 feet; thence North 30° 37' East 105.60 feet; thence South 47° 23' East 116.82 feet to a point; thence South 57° 37' West 36.96 feet; thence South 10° 37' West 93.85 feet to the south boundary of the tract herein described; thence South 82° 43' West 56.94 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3: All that portion of the West one-half (W½) of Section Eighteen (18) Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at a point from which the center of Section 18 marked by an iron pipe bears North 86° 12' East 8 feet; thence North 70° 39' West 331.27 feet to a point on the east boundary of the Sneath and Clay Quartz Mining Claim, thence South 9° 45' East 131 feet along said east line of said claim; thence leaving said east line South 51° 2' East 316.77 feet; thence North 0° 45' West 215.50 feet; thence North 86° 12' East 55 feet to the place of commencement.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 4th day of May, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
By RUSSELL WILSON
Deputy

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney for Plaintiff
Publish Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1949.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT IN ONE HOUR. YOUR 40c BACK.

If not pleased. The germ grows DEEPLY. To kill it, you must REACH it. Get T-4-L at any drug store. A STRONG fungicide, made wtih 90% alcohol. It PENETRATES. Reaches More Germs. Today at DICKERMAN DRUG STORE.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are transacting business at the old Narrow Gauge Depot in the City of Nevada. County of Nevada, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested in such business, to-wit: DEPOT GARAGE; and that our respective places of residence are as follows:

C. F. Kinney, Nevada City, California.

Izella Kinney, Nevada City, California.

Peggy Jo Kinney, Nevada City, California.

This certificate is filed in accordance with the provisions of Sections 2466 et seq. of the Civil Code of California.

Dated: July 15, 1949.

C. F. KINNEY
IZELLA KINNEY
PEGGY JO KINNEY

State of California,)
) ss.
County of Nevada.)

On this 15 day of July 1949. before me, EVA N. HEATH, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared C. F. KINNEY, IZELLA KINNEY and PEGGY JO KINNEY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

EVA N. HEATH
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

ALBERT JOHNSON
Attorney
Publish July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1949.

No. 4982
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of THOMAS JILBERT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the administrator with the will annexed, at the office of his attorney, CARROLL F. JACOBY, Hearst Building, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which said last-named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

LAUREN E. LANE
as Administrator or with the will annexed of the estate of said decedent.

Dated, San Francisco, California, July 11th, 1949.

CARROLL F. JACOBY,
Attorney for Administrator with the will annexed.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 9257
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, an irrigation district organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, Plaintiff vs. B. C. SHELTON; EDWARD LAUN; FREDERICK LAUN; SUSIE HENDRIX; JOHN GARDNER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; JOHN GARDINER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; J. A. COLEY; FRANCES E. OLSEN; SYLVESTER BUCK; LYDIA BUCK; GEORGE A. SHERROW; FIRST DOE; SECOND DOE, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO: B. C. SHELTON; EDWARD LAUN; FREDERICK LAUN; SUSIE HENDRIX; JOHN GARDNER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; JOHN GARDINER and C. L. COLEY as Trustees; J. A. COLEY; FRANCES E. OLSEN; SYLVESTER BUCK; LYDIA BUCK; GEORGE A. SHERROW; FIRST DOE; SECOND DOE, defendants.

The above named plaintiff having brought action against you in the Superior Court of the State of California and for the County of Nevada by filing a complaint in the office of the County Clerk of said Nevada County,

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or it will apply to the court or any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada this 26th day of March 1949.

R. S. DEEBLE
Clerk

By Russell Wilson, Deputy Clerk
(Seal)

MINASIAN & STEADMAN
By P. J. Minasian
Attorneys for plaintiff
Publish July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 19, 26, September 2, 1949.

MAY RETURN FROM OREGON

Otto Lutz has returned to his home in Ashland, Ore., after visiting in the North San Juan home of his sister, Mrs. A. A. Cunningham. Lutz became so interested in the gold country that he is thinking of resigning from his state job in Oregon and operate a dredge in the Yuba river.

GOLD MINING NATIONS PRESSING U. S. FOR METAL PRICE INCREASE

Dispatches from London, England, indicate gold producing nations of the world are actively fostering a campaign to bring pressure on the United States to raise the price of gold.

This campaign is expected to culminate in a drive for a hearing on their proposal at a meeting of the 47 governors of the international monetary fund, when the whole problem of adjusting world currencies is expected to be reviewed.

The gold producers are reported to be soliciting for their drive at an important meeting in Paris, N. C. Havenga, finance minister of South Africa, world's largest gold producer, is trying to talk French Finance Minister Maurice Petsche into supporting South Africa's bid for a higher gold price.

The present world gold price is $35 an ounce—the price set by the United States in 1934. Gold producers want a rise to as much as $50 an ounce.

So far the United States Treasury has opposed a gold price rise, arguing it would add to inflation and do more harm than good.

However, it is still a paramount subject of conversation behind the great bronze doors of the central banks of Europe where finance ministers and bankers are trying to solve the dollar shortage which is gripping the whole world.

A high price for gold, they argue, would provide more dollars for dollar hungry nations and help tide over the current crisis.

The president's power to devalue the dollar through raising the gold price has expired, and any price increase now would have to come through an act of congress.

RECENT GUESTS AT THE NATIONAL HOTEL

George Williams, Mike Connell, Alleghany; A. O. Johnson, Diamond Springs; Philip Cummins, North Bloomfield; Clyde Adams, North San Juan; Richard A. Lowell, San Jose; Frederick G. Phillips Jr., Placerville; Mr. and Mrs. E. Fales, Healdsburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. Albrecht, Charles Gordrick, Mrs. A. F. Connent and son, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Thomas, Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Vale, Sunnyvale; Mrs. Summer Harwood and son, Sonoma; Arthur Porche, Del Paso Heights; Mr. and Mrs. E. Winkenbach and family, San Leandro; M. M. Deskin, W. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ballard and family, E. C. Halman, Al Loeb, San Francisco; Mrs. Ruth Sharp, John Harris, Milton Morgan, Sacramento.

John C. Hall, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad, Paradise; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nordine, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. M. Veigh, Los Angeles; J. R. Keate, Modesto; Charles Steward, Sutter; Mr. and Mrs. David Graham, Redding; V. J. Rooney, M. P. Wood, Fort Scott.

C. E. Remington, Washington, D. C.; M. Ekenstein, Ymske Tyssen, New York City; A. C. Holt and family, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pohley of Union City, N. J., are visiting here at the home of his brother, William, 312 Park avenue.

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
ORDER AHEAD
Phone 123

STOPS LOSS · SAVES $$$

FIRE AND FLOOD

Water can put out the fire—but what can put out the water? Only Insurance will mop up the damage!

REITA D. CURNOW AGENCY
REITA D. CURNOW STANLEY H. HALLS
Let Us Survey Your Insurance Needs
PHONES 40 and 325-W NEVADA CITY

NOTICE

OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING ON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, will meet on Saturday, August 20, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Supervisors Chambers at the Court House in Nevada City, California, for the purpose of considering the preliminary budget of the County of Nevada for the fiscal year 1949-50, copies of which are on file for distribution in the office of the County Auditor at the Court House, Nevada City, California.

Any person desiring to appear for or against any of the allotments as set out in said budget is invited to attend said meeting of the Board and discuss the same before final approval of the said budget which must be made on or before August 30th, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE,
COUNTY AUDITOR

Dated August 10, 1949.

COMPETENT CARE
For Your
CHERISHED BEST

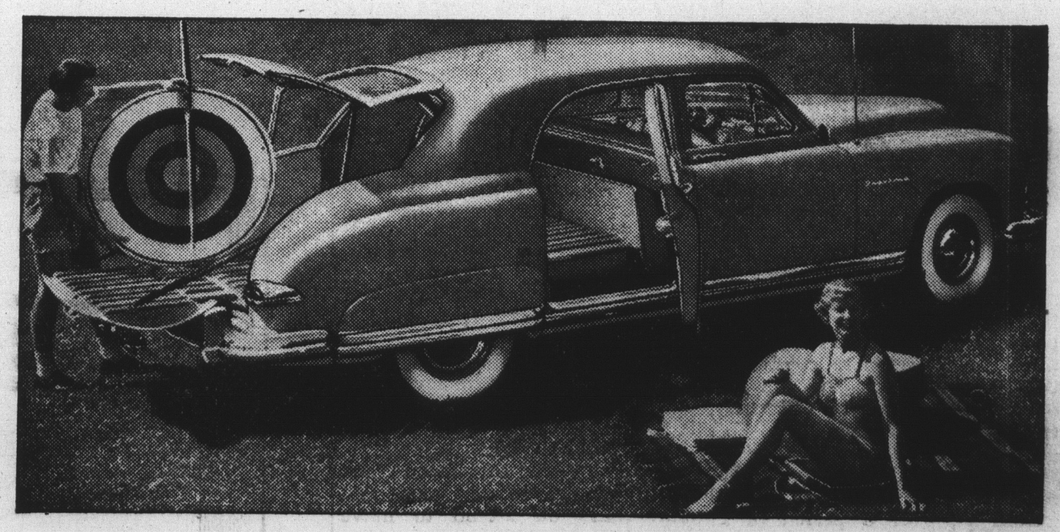
We understand how you feel about your best bib and tucker . . . that's why we give it our **very** best treatment! Grass Valley Laundry & Dry Cleaners are considerate to fine fabrics. It will not harm color or texture. We **care** for your cloths!

★

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET
PHONE 108

OPTOMETRIST GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
A brighter world with better eyesight
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

Kaiser-Frazer Vagabond Hauls 'Playloads' As Well As Payloads



DESIGNED FOR BOTH "play" and payloads, the Kaiser Vagabond is being introduced as the eighth Kaiser-Frazer model for 1949. The 112-h.p. automobile, combines station wagon utility with styling features available only in luxurious sedans of conventional design. Upholstery is of washable vinyl plastic. With rear seat cushions folded, 130 cubic feet of cargo space is accessible through the two hinged rear panels. With panels closed and seat up, the Kaiser Vagabond becomes a deluxe 6-passenger sedan.

Complete Service Station

UNDER SUPERVISION OF
HARRY L. JORDAN
Experienced and Qualified Kaiser-Frazer Mechanic

TUMULLA MOTORS

KAISER-FRAZER DEALER
119 S. Church Street Phone 1207-J
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

VIRGINIA BANKER SAYS PEOPLE CAN TAKE CARE OF DEMOCRACY; ENDORSES FREE GOLD MARKET

Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia, testified before the U. S. senate committee on banking and currency when it conducted hearings on the free gold trading act May 5 and 6.

I come to you with a rather different point of view from those who have been speaking—not to discuss the free market in gold on an international basis so much as to take the liberty of giving you gentlemen an insight into what the man in the street has at stake in this situation, and I am representing him more or less in that respect rather than trying to tell you gentlemen what the effect of a free market in gold is going to have on international trade in the far reaches of the country.

I run a bank in Richmond, Va., which has 158,000 customers. Out of 2 years of experience in consumer banking I would like to express to you the fact that these people are very loathe to having restraints on them, and are looking forward to the time when there is a free economy, and a free market in gold is one step in the direction of relaxing a good many of these controls.

I want to take the liberty of saying to you that in handling 995,000 loans over a period of 27 years, totaling some $600,000,000, that the people have had a free opportunity to come in and do business over the counters of our bank as they chose, with a small exception at the time that Regulation W was in effect, which has limited some of the terms and circumstances, but in most of those 27 years it has been a free economy. Those people have come in when there was a free market in money, and they restrained themselves when the price was too high; when conditions were uncertain they did not come in to borrow. When the conditions were sure they did come in, indicating that the people, when left alone, have got a saneness and soundness of common sense that I think few of us seem to appreciate and accept.

It might be interesting to point out that in that time the losses on that $600,000,000—those 995,000 loans—amounted to 19/100 per cent. I bring that out to illustrate that when the American people have a freedom to exercise their own good common sense in a free market, that they restrain themselves in a way that does not require, if I may say so, all of the controls of a managed economy, and a free market in gold begins to suggest to the man that he has got a freedom that he does not have, a security that he can feel when his currency is backed up, and gets closer to an interchange of gold in the course of time; that he feels that he has more respect for his American government and the American dollar than he feels when a few people in centralized control can tell him what his income is going to be and what his dollar is going to buy, rather than there being a free relationship between himself and the economy of which he is a part.

I come here to represent these people in the belief that the more we get into a centralized directed control, the less we are going to have the confidence of the people, and the more the people can be relied upon by themselves, the more confidence they are going to have in our government locally, nationally, and in our currency.

Therefore, gentlemen, I come to you out of this experience, representing, as I say, some 158,000 customers, over a period of 27 years to say to you that any thing you can do which will tend to relax these controls over here and restore us to the free economy that made America great and what it is today, is going to be a contribution toward the welfare of the man in the street, in which you are interested, and with whom I habe spent a lifetime in dealing with him.

I did not come here to suggest to you gentlemen how this matter should be conducted on an international basis, but I did want to present a plea on behalf of the man in the street.

The Chairman: I notice you referred to Regulation W. After the last war we had quite a calamity resulting from installment buying from various business firms. I notice that your bank has survived hard days but do you not think that Regulation W during this inflationary period of the last two or three years did some good?

Mr. Boushall: I think during the war it did good because I think it kept inflation from getting too serious.

The Chairman: Do you not think that the federal reserve did a good job in gradually reducing it?

Mr. Boushall: I think it was a very wise thing to reduce it gradually.

The Chairman: What about bank reserve credits?

Mr. Boushall: I may say, if I may comment on that point, the rapidity with which that can be successfully released and turned back not to the control of the banks, but to the control of the people — and my point here is when you turn things back into the control of the people, you are turning it over to a good, sound group of people who know what they are doing, and they know how to restrain themselves. I have no quarrel with what has been done. I just hope what has been done indicates that it can be done away with.

I can see no purpose of Regulation W after June 30 when we have gotten an economy where there is an excess of production goods over and above a strong demand—not just demand, but a strong demand. I see no real occasion for that restriction.

Most banks do have confidence in the federal reserve, but, as I see it, the American people sort of get irritated under restriction. The fewer restrictions they have, the better they like it.

Senator Cain: I would like to make a brief observation to you as a banker. It happens that I have been in opposition to Regulation W in recent months. I was one who thought it proper to vote against the establishment some months ago. I did that very largely for the basic reason that it was being used to indicate to the people that it was a substantial method of controlling inflation, and I thought that was a fallacious point of view, and it was unintentionally misleading the American people to think that they were getting something they were not getting.

Do you subscribe to the point of view that if we are going to grapple with inflation, we better start with some basic fiscal policies and not place our reliance on a peanut?

Mr. Boushall: I made a speech to the American Bankers association back in December that has a lot of facts and figures in it. I don't want to take your time to repeat it, but all I can point out is one thing, and that is that consumer credit rose 35 percent, borrowings of the people extended by banks; while the federal government obligations rose from 26 billion to 254 billion. So, on this inflation matter, it might be interesting to see who created it—the people or the government.

Senator Frear: Assuming that you, as a citizen of the United States, would want to move to South America, for instance, and you accumulated all the wealth that you had in the United States as a citizen, in dollars—could you or could you not go to the treasurer and say, "I want to exchange this for gold bars and move it to my future home." I assume you are not going to do that, of course.

Mr. Boushall: My impression is that I could not necessarily go away with the gold by exchanging dollars for gold. My impression is I could not, as a private citizen, go to the treasury and buy a gold bar? If I could, I would be violating the law if I did not go out of the country, because it is against the law to be in my possession.

The Chairman: A gold bar?

Mr. Boushall: Yes.

Senator Frear: But if you state, when you go to get your gold bar, that you intend to move your citizenship to some other country, could you do that?

Mr. Boushall: I am not familiar with that.

The Chairman: I believe someone testified this morning that some people are buying gold on the advice of investment companies, and storing it—not minted gold, but gold in other forms. I think the first witness said that this morning.

Mr. Boushall: Isn't it true that it is against the law to have gold in your possession beyond a $10 gold piece?

The Chairman: I don't know.

Senator Frear: That includes banks as well as individuals.

Mr. Boushall: We have no gold in our bank at all; not allowed to—wouldn't dare—want to stay out of jail.

The prepared statement of Mr. Boushall follows:

It has been my experience in consumer banking over a period of 27 years that the public is quite capable of judging its own capacity to create and liquidate obligations to meet the cost of the past use of goods or services or to borrow money for the purchase of the future use of goods or services. Again and again the public has sensed uncertain times, and borrowing dries up perceptibly. Again, when the market price rises, the public has proved its restraint and has waited out the price rise and stood by for lower prices more consistent with the worth of the goods—that is, when the question arose of paying for those things with borrowed money to be liquidated out of future earnings.

A free market in gold tends to take away the element of inflation that comes from a managed currency wtih no gold available for exchange of that managed money.

If we believe in a free people's exercising their own choice of purchase or non-purchase in the market, with goods and services anchored to the hard substance of a metallic currency, rather than for that market to be suspended in the air, to float to higher or lower levels by edict of a single authority, then we must implement that free society and be willing to accept the verdict of the people at the poll of prices, as we claim we are in a free democracy awaiting the verdict of the people at our political polls.

I deal primarily with people—the man in the street. My direct contact with his has tremendously raised my respect for the soundness of his judgment and the saneness of his individual and mass action in terms of prices and markets and satisfaction of wants. I have come to respect the dignity of worthiness of the individual and to believe that the country is safe in his hands, if he can be given the freedom of action in determining how he shall manage his own relationship to the total economy. He has in my judgment vindicated his right to act freely and voluntarily if those who set out to serve him in government become acquainted with his virtues, his integrity, and the soundness of his judgment.

Tht we must be retrained in serving the people in the banking function, annoys and irritates them and interferes with our free action in banking.

Perhaps these figures may serve to prove the point as to the soundness of the people's judgment. In 26½ years of the operation of my bank we have loaned some $600,000,000 and have made some 995,000 loans—just under a million loans for something well beyond a half billion dollars. Our losses in those loans over that period of time have amounted to nineteen one-hundredths of 1 per cent.

This would seem to prove that the people themselves, working with a bank seeking to be useful to individuals in all walks of life, can properly conduct themselves. This period of time in which these loans were made includes a violent boom, a dark and deep depression, a long period of state economy, a tremendous war era, and a violent inflation wholly unrelated to bank credit but based solely on a free flow of currency from producer to wage earner in the absence of production of goods for consumption.

Again, we are in close touch with the farmer, his income, and his production and consumption of goods and services.

He cannot find a free market in which either to buy or sell, nor freedom in his credit relationship in the presence of a wholly managed currency and economy, whereas he can do so in the presence of a free market for gold—the basic thing that he knows can give worth to the currency he earns and spends.

Our economy is gradually being converted into a centrally directed one by by reason of the fact that one control must of necessity lead to another. A free market in gold relaxes a multitude of controls and allows a freedom of action as between our citizens in their economic activity as producers and consumers and their free access to and use of credit in certain rather than uncertain terms.

Given freedom of action and freedom of the use of the mechanics of our economy, our citizenry can well take care of itself in the fulfillment of the basic concept of free self-rule, otherwise called democracy.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. V. J. Nugent, Los Angeles, arrived here Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Huson, 214 Gethsemane street.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Eda Hicks, San Mateo, is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. N. Ott.

TWO CRIMINAL SUITS FILED IN SUPERIOR COURT WEDNESDAY

Two criminal cases were filed in Nevada county superior court Wednesday by Vernon Stoll, district attorney. Ed Rosell, Grass Valley, is charged with grand theft, and is in Nevada county jail in lieu of $1,000 bail. Ray Lewis, Marysville, is in Nevada county jail under $500 bail on a forgery charge. Both cases had a preliminary hearing in Justice C. A. Morehouse's court July 28 and were remanded to superior court.

Rosell is charged with selling a $1500 edger belonging to Archie Danison.

Rosell offered no defense in justice court.

Lewis is charged with forging the name of Ray Jerry Roofe on a check issued on the Rideout branch, Bank of America, in the amount of $110.16, as payment for repairs to an automobile completed in the garage of Cramer Auto Sales, Grass Valley.

Lewis stated in justice court he was using Roofe's car with Roofe's permission and while on a return trip from Reno, Nev., to Marysville, he was involved in an accident near Grass Valley, necessitating repairs to the car. Lewis stated he signed Roofe's name to the check thinking Roofe "would let the check go through."

P. J. Tumulla filed suit Tuesday against Evelyn W. Wilson asking judgment in payment of a promissory note for $550.29 plaintiff charges is due and payable. Albert L. Johnson, Nevada City, is attorney for plaintiff.

Retail Credit Association, Grass Valley, asks two judgments, one against L. Klinger, J. J. Schuster, Buena Vista mine, and others, for $312.15; and a second against Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Johnson for $857.90 for unpaid contracts. William J. Cassettari, Grass Valley, is attorney for plaintiff.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS END SUMMER CAMP SEASON

Camp Minaluta, Campfire girls from Sacramento, will complete summer camping next week, to wind up 1949 outing activities of the organizations 34th year at Lake Vera.

Camp Celio girls, representing Oakland and San Francisco, left yesterday to return to their homes in the bay area. The girls climaxed eight weeks of outing by entertaining San Francisco Mayor Elmer Robinson at a dinner Wednesday.

Camp Augusta girls returned to their Piedmont homes Wednesday.

First to break camp were the Gold Hollow girls from Vallejo. They returned home last week.

Miss Dorothy Finley, director of Camp Celio and executive director of Oakland Council of Campfire Girls said this 34th annual season had 613 girls participation in a successful camp program.

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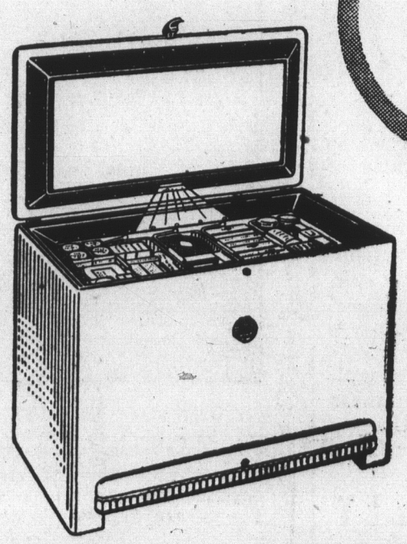

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